

The
Chancellor



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BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

FEBRUARY 19, 1948

RICHARDSON HALL
375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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PROCESSIONAL—"CORONATION MARCH"

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DEGREES WITH HONORS

Cum Laude

LESTER ALAN BARON

SCHUBERT

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FEBRUARY 1948 CLASS

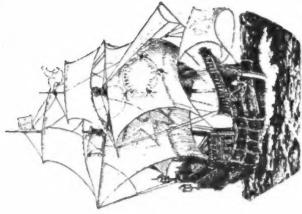
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<i>Cum Laude</i>	
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DANIEL McNAMARA, JR.	MARION SHIRLEY STERN

<i>Magna Cum Laude</i>	
ALLEN BRIDGICK	ISRAEL LEO GLASSER



Ex Libris

The
CHANCELLOR



Brooklyn Law School
Brooklyn New York

The Chancellor

THE war years and the ensuing disarrangements and strenuous efforts at reorganization of necessity called a halt to the publication of a year book for graduating students. We have attempted with this issue to "revive the corps." That we have made it breathe only faintly has been due neither to want of effort nor devotion to the job. In justification, we ask to be permitted to plead the excuse of the "newspaper and novitiate" when faced with the task of pathfinding and the inherent limitations of the subject matter. At best, any attempt to present the "spirit" of Brooklyn Law School in a periodical of this sort is beset by the difficulties of the medium. The further problem of the accelerated course of study has made an adequate representation of the student body, as an integrated and cohesive unit, well nigh impossible.

We trust, nonetheless, that for all of its many defects, this publication will serve the purpose for which it was created—as a permanent record for the graduate of the fellow students with whom he was privileged to spend those important years preparatory to embarking upon his chosen career.

We, the staff, salute you. It has been a privilege to serve you and in parting we present to you the CHANCELLOR OF 1948.

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UNDERGRADUATES

GRADUATE SCHOOL

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ROSTER OF GRADUATES

Salutation from the Dean

YOU have just completed a long arduous period of systematic study of the law. I congratulate each of you on the success you have attained and the sound scholarship and stamina you have revealed. Each of you is now qualified to become a member of an ancient profession and to become an officer of the court. In that status you will have a threefold obligation; an obligation to the State, to your clients and to the Bench and Bar. A proper discharge of these obligations requires two fundamental qualifications; a high degree of integrity and a reasonably high degree of intellectual attainment. The lack of either is fatal. Intellect without integrity personifies knavery. Integrity without adequate intellect creates a sanctified cypher.

I am hopeful that you will keep these basic factors and evaluations constantly in mind and that all of your future industry and efforts will be tempered and enriched by them. Mere learning and skill in the law without an educated conscience to keep them within due bounds have no practical value. With them you can conform to the famous dictum of Chief Justice Cockburn:

"The aim of an advocate is to know how to reconcile the interests of his clients with the eternal interests of truth and justice."

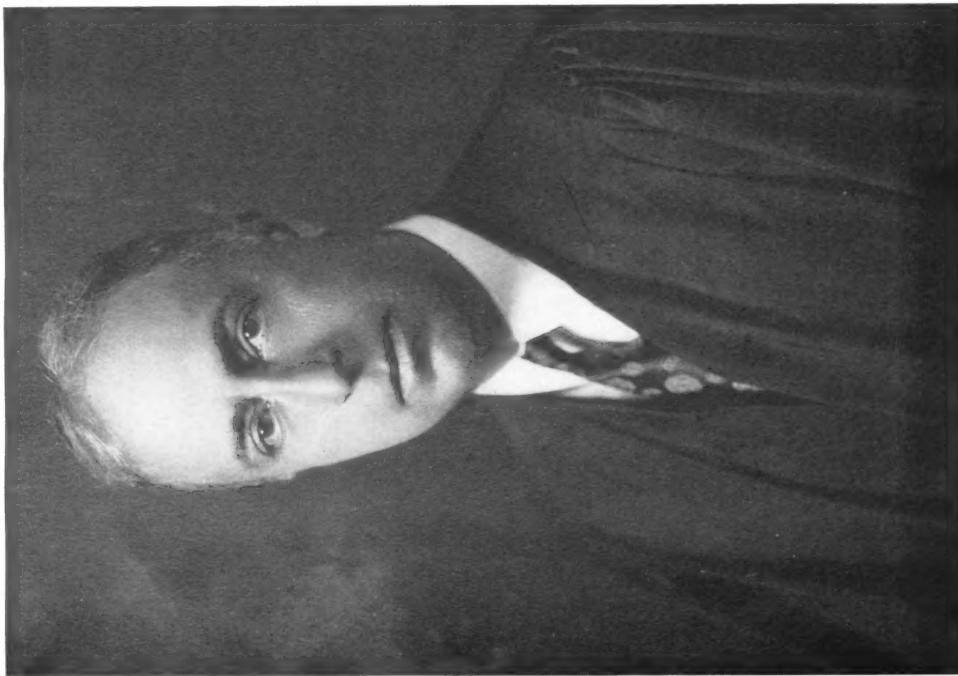
I, therefore, bespeak your joining in the famous lawyer's prayer of Samuel Johnson:

"enable me to attain such knowledge as may qualify me to direct the doubtful and instruct the ignorant, to prevent wrongs and terminate contentions, and grant that I may use that knowledge which I shall attain to Thy glory and my own salvation."

I wish each of you this noble kind of success.

WILLIAM B. CARSWELL,
Dean

WILLIAM B. CARSWELL, *Dean*



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JEROME PRINCE, *Vice-Dean*



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F A C U L T Y

"THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE LAW IS
LIKE A DEEP WELL..."

Faculty

WILLIAM BROWN CARSWELL, LL.B., LL.D.

Dean

JEROME PRINCE, B.S. in S.S., LL.B., J.S.D.

Vice Dean and Professor of Law

Vale Facultate

WE welcome the opportunity which this page affords us to express a sentiment which has been slowly growing within us through the years in law school and which parting has crystallized into this *vale facultate*.

The graduating class cannot say farewell to the members of the Faculty of the Brooklyn Law School without adding that we are grateful for the learning they have imparted to us and for the patient guidance with which they have led us through the intricate maze of legal lore. We thank them for having provided us with a happy combination of scholarship, discipline and inspiration in their role as teachers, and geniality, wit and encouragement in their role as friends in a never failing alchemy. Through the pleasantness of their association and the wisdom of their counsels, they have instilled in us the belief that "life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and grovelling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny."

GRADUATE SCHOOL

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GEORGE SCHWEYER, JR.



MEYER BERNSTEIN

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ISRAEL LEO GLASSER

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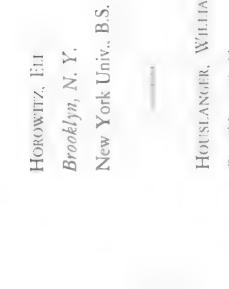
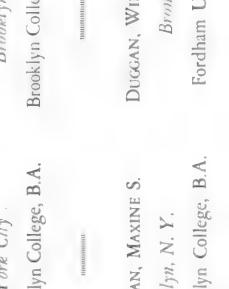
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S E N T O R S

"...OUT OF WHICH EACH MAN DRAWETH
ACCORDING TO THE STRENGTH OF
HIS UNDERSTANDING."

Class of October, 1947

	BARON, LESTER A. <i>New York City</i> Brooklyn College, B.A.		CREA, JOSEPH <i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i> Brooklyn College, B.A.		MILLER, STANLEY I. <i>New York City</i> New York Univ., B.S.
	BERMAN, MAXINE S. <i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i> Brooklyn College, B.A.		DUGGAN, WILLIAM P. <i>Bronx, N. Y.</i> Fordham University		HOUSLANGER, WILLIAM <i>Brooklyn, N. Y.</i> Brooklyn College
	HOLLIS, JEROME I. <i>Bronx, N. Y.</i> Fordham University		Moss, JEROME I. <i>Hollis, L. I.</i> St. John's University		OLECK, LAWRENCE <i>Bronx, N. Y.</i> Fordham University
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Class of February, 1948



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Long Island City, N. Y.

Queens College

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brooklyn College, B.A.

SACKS, IRA

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St. John's University

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WESTRICH, HOWARD D.

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Bellerose, L. I.
U. of Alabama



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Queens College, B.A.



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Brooklyn College



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C. C. N.Y.



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DORFMAN, SAMUEL
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Brooklyn College, B.S.



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Cornell University



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New York Univ., B.A.



MECKER, RUBIN
Bronx, N.Y.
C. C. N.Y.



MECKER, LEONARD
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C. C. N.Y.



MERKLE, SAMUEL S.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
C. C. N.Y. B.S.S.



MONTELONE, LOUIS
Bronx Park, N.Y.
C. C. N.Y.



MAYER, ARTHUR E.
Rockaway Park, N.Y.
New York Univ., B.A.

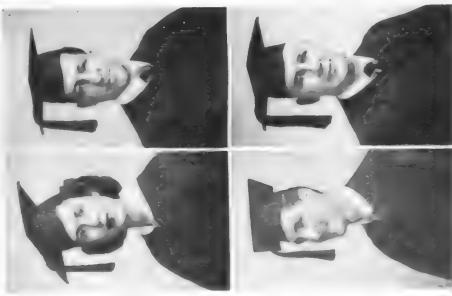


MCNAMARA, DANIEL, JR.
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WIESS, ALEXANDER
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WHELLER, HENRY J.
East Rockaway, N. Y.

St. John's University

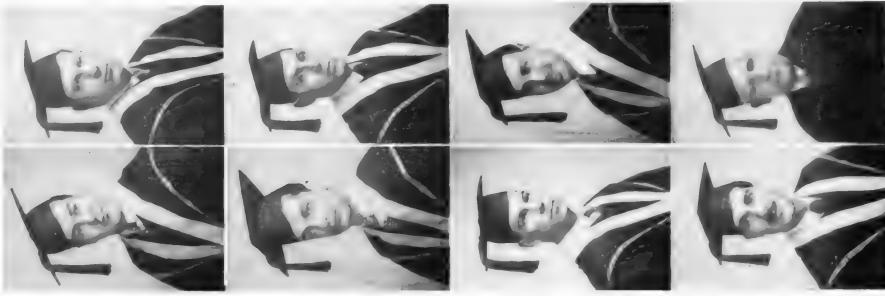
WIESS, ALICE
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Class of June, 1948

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		FERTIG, MALDWIN L. <i>Bronx, N.Y.</i> University of Illinois

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Wake Forest Coll., B.A.

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Louisiana State University

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U. of Buffalo

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HIRSCH, MARTIN
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C. C. N.Y., B.S.S.



GREENFIELD, JULIA'S
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C. C. N.Y.

HALPERN, FRANCES
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Brooklyn College



KARABATOS, BASIL J.
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U. of Athens, LL.B.

LEQUITH, SANTIFFY
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Brooklyn College, B.A.

LEQUITH, SANTIFFY
Brooklyn, N.Y.
U. of Buffalo

MARSHALL, RICHARD
Brooklyn, N.Y.
U. of Athens, LL.B.

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Brooklyn College, B.A. New York Univ., B.C.S., B.S.



KRIS, PAUL
Brooklyn, N.Y.
U. of Vienna, D. of Law



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Woodhaven, L.I.
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LEWIS, ESTHER

Bronx, N.Y.

Hunter College, B.A.



MELIKEN, GREGORY J.
Sunnyside, L.I.

C. C. N.Y.



MILLER, LEWIS E.
Jamaica, L.I.

Long Island University

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Long Island Univ., B.S.

RODRIGUEZ, FRANCESCO
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U. of Puerto Rico

READER, CLIFFORD
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Alfred University, B.A.

ROSENBLUM, LESTER L.
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U. of Alabama, B.A.

ROSENFIELD, MEYER J.
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U. of N. Carolina, B.A.

SACKS, LEFF B.
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U. of Pennsylvania, B.A.

SACKS, STANLEY V.
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New York Univ., B.S.

SCHENLEY, BURTON A.
New York City
Northwestern University

SCHWARTZ, JULIA'S
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Seth Low Junior College

SHAPIRO, HAROLD
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Brooklyn College

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Brooklyn College



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Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Lehigh University



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New York City
Long Island University



WILDE, STANLEY J.
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U. of Michigan, B.A.



WASSUNG, FRANK R.
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Hamilton Coll., Ph.B., Ph.M.



WEISS, JESSE
Astoria, L.I.
C. C. N. Y., B.B.A.



WOLEN, SIDNEY
Brooklyn, N.Y.
C. C. N. Y., M.B.A.



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C O M M E N T

"THE LONG BROWN PATH STRETCHES
BEFORE US."

Class of February, '49

SPECIAL TERM — PART II

Defendant Will Rise.

(He rises)

DOES the defendant wish to make any statement before he hears the determination of the Court?

Your Honor, if it please the Court, I admit that there is much truth to the allegation that I have rarely returned home to my wife before midnight, and when I did arrive I locked myself in the basement until the most unseemly hour. I further admit that on Saturdays upon leaving the office at noon, I hasten to haunts unknown to my wife, and returned home only when dinner was cold and I was too tired to engage in those Saturday night activities customary among married couples. It is doubtless true that my violent upstarts directed at fellow pedestrians on our Sunday afternoon walks, threatening as they did, dire legal recriminations, couched, however, in such abstruse phraseology that I was frequently taken for one suffering from dementia praecox and that this conduct in fact caused my wife great mental anguish.

It cannot be denied that the few occasions on which the opportunity presented itself to converse with my wife were so benefit of the normal pleasanties of marital chit-chat, and in fact so beyond the pale of her interest and her comprehension, that at first blush her charge of incompatibility would seem well taken.

The point as to non-support too, does not seem unreasonable since, despite numerous favorable opportunities in the business world, I have persisted in maintaining a penurious clerkship and have depended on a trifling monthly pittance from a debt-ridden but benevolent Uncle.

All things taken together the plaintiff appears to have made out a seemingly reasonable case for she has forcefully indicated that there is more than a mere suspicion of truth to the allegations that:

- 1) my conduct has not made for compatibility in marriage.
 - 2) that my tenuous conversational myopia is capable of engendering mental cruelty.
 - 3) that my pitiful pursuit of pecuniary gain, ill compares with the universally present opulence, and may well be termed non-support.
- All of this I admit, but one fact I plead in extenuation. I am a student of the Junior class of Brooklyn Law School, deserving, if you will, of pity, but not chastisement nor ostracism from the fugitive joys of marital bliss. I ask only the patience and forbearance normally evidenced toward the child, the neophyte, the student.

Culpable though I am, your Honor, I pray this Court for a stay of the noble, the mighty, the merciful hand of Justice, for a period of one year.

Day Class of June, 1949

JUST one year ago, in June, 1947, our group of approximately 150 students entered the law school. Today, after struggling through a trying, sweltering summer, a terribly cold and snowy winter and a mild spring, we find ourselves at the halfway mark, with three terms passed and three before us.

Our group is a varied one composed mainly of veterans, with every rank from private in the Army to Lieut. Commander in the Navy represented. Forty-one per cent are married, with more falling prey each passing week. Many of the married men, aside from coping with a strenuous curriculum of study are working afternoons in support of family.

The students have received their pre-legal training in almost every major college in the United States and many have received degrees from these colleges. Mr. Dinin is our most learned member having been exposed to NYU, Yale, Alabama, Mississippi and Brooklyn College before coming to Brooklyn Law School.

Before entering the law school, these students pursued such professions as electrical engineering, music, accounting, chemistry, teaching, and riding master at a dude ranch. Yet all of these people with such diversity of background are pursuing a common purpose—the practice of law.

Having embarked on their law school careers, the members of the class have begun to gain recognition for their activity and esprit. Bill Fox, Jewell Burge and Bill Wingate were elected class officers in the fall and represented us on the Student Council. Peter Visco was elected President of the Newman Club and with his associates organized a weekly public speaking practice session in the Newman Club Rooms. Irv Schiffman and a dozen other men from the class have been instrumental in forming a crack basketball team which has been taking on all challengers, playing on Friday afternoons at the Brooklyn Polytech High School gym. He is developing the nucleus for a school basketball team to participate with other law schools in a Law School League.

Jerry Kaplan and another large group have organized the Debate Council which has been attracting increasing numbers of students with every meeting. The Council was formed by the class originally to engage in intramural debates but has taken over the field of moot courts and other related forensic activities. Another club created by our class members is the Criminal Law Group wherein our future District Attorneys are trading knowledge and developing their background in criminal law.

And the future? Everyone is putting on the studying pressure so he won't be the next "casualty." Our successful incumbents will be found in the next year book.

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Evening Class of 1950

THE evening class of 1950 started its law career in February, 1947, and numbered approximately eighty students of whom twenty have survived. During the past year its members have acquired friendships and memories everlasting, and their colleagues, who have fallen by the wayside, will never be forgotten. The class wishes them success and prosperity in their respective fields of endeavor. The survivors are stubborn, rugged individuals who acquired their characteristics in the course of their training with the armed forces or in their dealings with "the wife and kids." Fortified by such intensified training, it is conceivable that the group will survive despite the innumerable barriers set up by the faculty.

A quick review of the class lineup will remove any doubts concerning its ability to attain its goal. The team consists of:

Bercovitz — "Wants to be a Bachelor (of Laws)"

Brodkin — "His secretary does his work"
Carroll — "Junior D.A."

Chisholm — "The question is ambiguous Sir"

Flanagan — "This school needs more females"

Garber — "Another Accountant—what can you expect?"

Glaizer — "Gotta do my homework"

Katz — "Did the second bell ring?"

La Rose — "Three of them and still going strong"

MacDonald — "Forget the text. This is the law"

Malin — "The man with a counterdefense to a counterdefense"

Marotta — "Sir, My notes aren't clear"

Poland — "Unprepared Sir!"

Quinlan — "I deserve an A, but I'll settle for a C"

Reed — "Sweated out a final while his wife gave birth"

Slavin — "Wants an heiress but may get the ait"

Steinroder — "My wife forgot to do my homework"

Tese — "Hizzoner—The Judge"

Vink — "It's either true or false"

Young — "I had a cigar for you but . . ."

Certainly the astuteness of the class removes any doubts as to its ability to "sweat it out" for another two years. Generally speaking, the group adores

school and hates interference with its attendance via holidays, vacations, and weekends because its members miss that old tired feeling, the thrill of reading cases on the subway, eating on the run, cramming for the finals and sweating it out for the grades. They miss the sweet, soothing voices of the gentle members of the faculty, and the kindness to which they have become accustomed. They miss the thrill of being called upon to recite, and the ecstasy of replying "Unprepared Sir." What further evidence is required to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the class will be around for their sheepskins in 1950.

To the members of the graduating class, the class of 1950 extends its heartiest congratulations, and best wishes for their success and prosperity. The fond memories and everlasting friendships acquired by them throughout their years at law school will never be forgotten. The entire student body deserves a great deal of praise for their combined efforts to close the gap which has long existed among the various races of the world, by their intimate friendships with classmates regardless of race, color or creed. The members of the faculty deserve a vote of thanks for being most considerate of the student's needs, and for their ability to understand and develop within students, greater insight into their problems. To the members of the faculty and the entire student body, the class of 1950 says "Well Done. . . ."

Freshman Evening, Class of '51

FIRST YEAR FALL GUYS, JUNE, '51

THE Freshman class was oriented into the field of law the first week of school, with a detailed survey of the background, standards, and... perhaps... a glimpse into the future of our profession-to-be. Our first week was a blur of exciting impressions, the large and rather impressive (albeit musty) auditorium, with the City sky silhouetted in its windows, its sloping wooden chairs and echoing, amphitheatre-like appearance, the overwhelming Freshman class (College was never like this!) and the scholarly Judge Carswell who delivered to us our initial lectures. We were busy, but only momentarily, it seemed, with the bustle of making new, and we are sure, lifelong friends, and with the pleasure of discovering (for some of us) old acquaintances among the "gang." Then we were plunged into the intricacies of Contract Law and Business Organization.

Those responsible for bringing order out of chaos during those first months were the benevolent Mr. Snyder, always calm and often humorous, and the stimulating Prof. Sugarman. We enjoyed most the times when Mr. Snyder, in Contracts, became sufficiently excited during a heated discussion to step down from the platform which somewhat isolated our professors from us, to pace the floor before us, while arguing a moot point. And after we got over our initial intellectual rustiness, our minds got quite a working out in Prof. Sugarman's Wednesday class, where "giving" a case was something like balancing on a mental tightrope while attempting to juggle adjectives.

We found friends and formed groups almost at once. We were startled by our imperturbable class president, who was quick on the come-back every time, . . . a little skeptical of the two students who were always prepared, and charmed by the five girls, (increased to seven the second semester), who were given bullseye seats in second row, center.

We are coming increasingly to realize, however, as the months advance during our first term at Law School, that our profession is a solemn and an important one. In this "year of decision," one of many to come, law will form the framework for the world system of government we dare to hope will be realized. And we, as future lawyers, will hope also to be instrumental in the formation of these solemn years.

JUDGE Carswell welcomed the incoming class. There were a great many faces we recognized in the group and we found new friends, too. We were duly impressed by the great number of students and the large auditorium (and the lowered lights seemed calculated to increase our awe). We covered Law from the Egyptians on down, in four sessions! On the fourth night we moved out of the auditorium and a great change came over us. Room 300 had a direct wire from the building across the street, and so all of us were able to see our notes for the first time, due to the improved lighting.

There was, however, an abominable system of complete, absolute, and prejudicial class segregation in room 300. It seems that all the female students were put in the second row. I guess that's why all the boys in the front turned around when they recited. AND the guy and the gal sitting next to each other at the end of the female section turned out to be brother and sister. That first Thursday we started to study Contracts. We had a large class, but due to the pace some of us fell by the wayside, in fact, in no time at all our numbers were sadly reduced. Studiousness increased after the first time we were called upon, and discovered, alas, that we had forgotten to include the decision of each court in our notes!

We thought we were going to be engrossed in legal studies, but actually we were engrossed in prayer. Please God, let the instructor call on Hal Schwartz, or Dillon, or Goldstein, or Seftel, or even on our shining light Garvey. But don't let him call on me." Our faith in the power of prayer was only shaken a few times. The few times each of us was called on.

Prof. Coleman taught us Business Organization I on Wednesday evenings. He assigned us as agents to do the homework, and we went into partnership with the briefs.

We learned that an administrator is like an executor. (See I Black's Law Dictionary 3rd 60). Vice Dean Prince is in charge of administration, or executions. He gave us a very interesting talk one evening in the auditorium, about soldiering during the Indian Wars.

Finals were taken or rather we were "taken" by the finals, on a Friday and Saturday evening. The survivors began Property I the Monday after the Saturday Contracts exam. Finals are given in the auditorium, we discovered, because the lighting is so poor that you can hardly see your own paper, let alone your neighbors. The school is contemplating the addition of extra seats in the auditorium so that during the next exams, students will be five seats apart instead of three.

This term, our instructors in Property I and Contracts 2 are Profs. Maloney and Thornton, respectively, and in the order named. We have nothing but the best to say about them. God Bless Them Both. After all, this was written two months before the end of the term.

Freshman Day Class of Jan. '51

THE past months have been ones of mixed emotions to the approximately 120 students who entered upon the study of the law last September. To many it was the first attempt at "re-conversion"--from recently discharged G.I., Gob, or Leatherneck, to the ever expanding group of students completing their education which had remained in a state of suspended animation during the war years. Signs of restlessness during orientations on the historical background of the Law--the nervous tension during the early days of classes when your "lucky" seat number was called for a recitation on the doctrine of third party beneficiary in Contracts or attractive nuisance theory in tort liability--the quaint expressions of endearment showered upon the "volunteer"--were all reflections of the recently completed tour of duty for Uncle Sam!'

As you have been able to gather, we are not very much different from the many other classes at the school. We have the same hopes; we share the same excruciating agonies of exam-preparation. We do fall prey to the cross-examination of an instructor on "The ONE day that I did not prepare my cases."

Yes, we are made of the same "stuff" as those to whom this book is being dedicated--with one exception. They have proved themselves in the field of study--we have yet to show our full abilities. And so we of the class of January, 1951 take our hats off to the graduating classes and extend our sincerest wishes to them for future success in the world of tomorrow.

Post Graduate

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL offers a Graduate Course, leading to the degree of Master of Laws (LL.M.) or Doctor of Juridical Science (J.S.D.), to students who have received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from this or another law school approved by the American Bar Association and by the New York State Department of Education. The course of study includes subjects of practical value and of a cultural nature, and offer an opportunity for individual research. The curriculum includes Admiralty, Aeronautical Law, Bankruptcy, Contemporary Constitutional Law Problems, Federal Practice, Federal Taxation, International Law, Jurisprudence, Legal History, Medico-Legal Jurisprudence, Patents, Procedure Before Federal Administrative Bodies, Real Estate Practice, Roman Law, Special Problems in Labor Law, and Trade Marks. Professor Donald Farrington Sealy, and includes Professors F. F. Russell, R. J. Maloney, G. I. Sventow, M. H. Weyrauch, E. A. Johnson, L. A. Warsoff, M. Austin, G. Drews, H. M. Kennedy, R. E. Lisle, J. A. Eubank and L. J. Reiss.

Graduates of approved law schools who have no desire to pursue the study required for a graduate degree may register for one, or more, courses of their own selection.

The degree of Master of Laws is conferred upon candidates holding the degree of Bachelor of Laws from this or another approved law school, who successfully complete a minimum of twenty semester hours of graduate work.

A candidate for the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science must possess an academic degree in arts or science awarded by an approved college or university as well as the degree of Bachelor of Laws conferred by an approved law school. The candidate is required to take at least eighteen semester hours of graduate work, including the graduate courses in Roman Law, Legal History, International Law, and Jurisprudence, and he must maintain a "B" average for the entire course. In addition, he is required to demonstrate ability to do original research work by the preparation of a thesis, which shall be acceptable to the Graduate Faculty. At the end of his course, the candidate is also required to pass satisfactorily a comprehensive oral examination conducted by the Committee on Graduate Studies.

The course of study leading to the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science may be completed within two years. The candidate for the degree of Master of Laws may have an opportunity to fulfill the requirements for graduation in a shorter period.

Student Council Officers



WILLIAM E. DOHERTY
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BURTON A. SCHENLEY
Vice-President



SAMUEL GOTTLIEB
Treasurer



JOSEPHINE CHAMBERS
Secretary

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before the students various speakers who are connected with the legal profession in some capacity. They have succeeded, to some degree, in calling to the attention of the students some of the practical problems which they will meet in the practice of the law. This phase of the Council's activity has served to encourage the formation of various clubs which will devote their attention to specific phases of the law. Presently functioning are a Criminal Law and a Labor Law Club. During the next year, we hope the student body will form other clubs with similar objectives.

The organization of an employment unit for the purpose of contacting members of the alumni and also large organizations which employ people with legal training has been initiated by the Council. There is still much work to be done on this matter, but we feel that if it is successfully continued, it will be of assistance to our present students. The record enrollment in all law schools throughout the country underscores the need for an employment unit.

On the social side, we had our first Spring Dance at the Hotel Vanderbilt which gave our long suffering spouses and friends an opportunity to meet the students they had heard so much about. We hope that all these activities will be continued and that other suggestions of merit will be developed in the future.

The effective work of the Council could not have been accomplished without an integrated membership which worked together as a unit, and for the most part, enthusiastically helped to make our various activities successful. We extend our thanks to the individual students who supported our efforts thereby indicating their interest through active participation. Without the support and interest of the student body, the Student Council would have little significance in the affairs of the school. It is to be hoped that in the coming years, the students will continue to give the Council their active support, and in return the Council will give that kind of program which will be vital to the students.



Student Council

DURING the war years, the activities of the Student Council were necessarily curtailed. In 1945 under the leadership of Irwin Taylor, who was then president of the Student Council, a program of activity was started which has gained momentum with each succeeding year. In 1946 William Foley, and in 1947 Jere Sullivan, continued this good work until once more the Student Council has become an important factor in Brooklyn Law School. It may be of interest to those who knew them that Irwin Taylor is now a member of our faculty, Bill Foley is an assistant district attorney in Kings County, and Jere Sullivan is resident counsel to American Chicle Company.

Without the active help and co-operation which we have received from Vice Dean Jerome Prince, we would have been unable to make the Student Council the force in the school which it is today. The sympathetic understanding and interest of our faculty advisor, Professor Martin Weyrauch, has been of great help in meeting the various problems which have arisen.

During the past year, the Council has continued its program of bringing

THE Brooklyn Law Review resumed publication in February, 1947 after a five year "war-suspension" period. Under the aegis of faculty advisor Prof. Milton G. Gershenson and student editor I. Leo Glasser, the Review at once recaptured the spirit which had already won a place for it in the field of legal publications. Leading articles by Judge Harold Kennedy and by former Professor Jay Leo Rothschild on various aspects of Federal and State procedure highlighted the first issue, supplemented by skillful analyses of recent New York decisions by student members of the Editorial Board. Succeeding issues have maintained this high standard of quality both in content and composition. In the short period since publication was resumed, reprints of leading articles have appeared in the American Bar Association Journal, in the Insurance Bulletin, and in the Commerce Clearing House publications.

The function of the Review is a dual one: It is a source of legal education for the professional and student reader, and it serves as a training ground for the student editors and staff members, where the priceless techniques of legal research, analysis, and writing are developed under conditions which most closely approximate professional work. Student candidates are required to achieve an honors average as a prerequisite to their appointment. It is hoped that the near future will see a broader base to the Law Review with more extensive opportunities for student participation, perhaps via the organization of an intramural law review organized by the various classes.

The current issue of the Review contains leading articles dealing with the New York Civil Practice Act Revision of 1946; with the attempt to remedy unfair competition in the Federal jurisdiction; a discussion of overlapping tort and contract problems, and the continuation of a scholarly thesis by West Virginia University's Professor Albert S. Abel on Trade and Traffic Regulation Before *Gibbons v. Ogden*. Student articles and case reports and a group of interesting Book Reviews supplement the leading contributions.

Continued interest and support by the student body and alumni is a *sine qua non* of Law Review development. Readers of the Review should require little urging in this direction.



Brooklyn Law Review

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Labor Law Club

Debate Council

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IN the spring of 1948 an alert group of students joined together to form the Labor Law Club. Though small in number, the membership is keen in its enthusiasm and interest in the field.

Cognizant of the growing importance of the field of labor law and aware of the need for competently trained individuals to cope with the intricacies of this field of law, the membership plans through mutual discussion to familiarize itself with the field of labor law by developing its background, analyzing past and present labor legislation, reviewing and interpreting the adjudications of the courts, and following current trends.

The first meetings have been devoted to organization—getting acquainted, writing a constitution, and making plans for the many animated meetings to follow. A prominent labor attorney and alumnus of the Brooklyn Law School has already expressed interest in the Club's activities, and plans have been made for him to address the group.

THE Debate Council, organized in February of 1948, inaugurated its first semester of activity with two Appellate Moot Courts.

Designed to further the forensic interests of law students, the group under the guidance of Professor Milton Gershenson, hit upon the Moot Court plan as the most valuable and effective method of providing training in speaking ability as well as in legal research. The two Moot Court sessions which have already been undertaken have amply demonstrated the wisdom of this choice of medium and have proved invaluable to those who participated. Mr. Thornton of the faculty presided over the sessions.

Plans are in the offing for inter-law school competitions and a widely extended program for succeeding semesters. Committees are busily engaged in working out details. Some of the problems will include the mechanics of brief writing, legal research and addressing a Court.

Brooklyn Law School Class Officers

DAY SESSION

Senior	<i>President</i> MURRAY ABRAMS <i>Vice-President</i> BURTON A. SCHLESLEY <i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> PHILIP E. LAGANA
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	EVENING SESSION
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playing of latest dance music. If you don't think that he's got a monopoly on the School's music business, wait 'till you see who plays at the Commencement Exercises.

The delegation from Phi Delta Phi—No one knows what time they went home, but the last I heard was that they weren't going until they found that missing *jiffy*. Ask Tom Dent if you want to know if they ever found it.

Phone calls were put through every 30 minutes to find out if the baby sitter was still on the job. Lots of daddies and mommies came to the dance, but the thought of junior being at home with a stranger meant that constant checking was necessary.

It was a novelty discovering that the person sitting next to you could discuss something else besides the Bank of Batavia Rule (Merritt had to get into this somehow) or the new R.C.P. 92 which was adopted in February, 1948 (those taking the June bar will please take notice). This was our last chance to get together as students. Those who came had a grand time; let's get together again. An opportunity to do so will come when we are asked to join the Alumni Association. Here's hoping that the class joins en masse so we won't lose touch with the friends who went to school with us.



The Spring Dance

APRIL 17th, 1948 will be remembered by 200 students and their guests as one of the highlights of the 1947-48 school year. Instead of listening to a lecture on the finer points of the law, they were present at the 1st Annual Spring Dance which was sponsored by the Student Council at the Della Robbia room at the Hotel Vanderbilt. For the first time in many years a school function was held outside the school building and its success means that this affair will become one of the "looked for" events in succeeding school years. Here are some of the highlights of the dance. The WOMEN—never in one room had there been so many beautiful girls. All of the latest Parisian styles were shown and some of the "finer" intellects among us had a field day trying to discover how those strapless gowns stayed up. Although she didn't wear a strapless gown, that blonde with the bare midriff received many a side glance. Couldn't make it too direct or her companion wouldn't have liked it and what would have been worse, our wives, or fiancees would have disowned us on the spot.

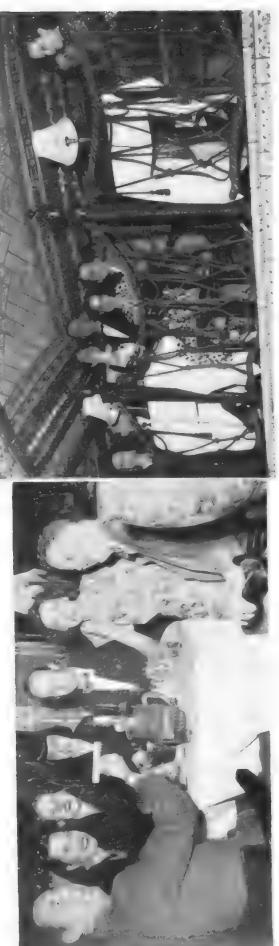
Lenny Garment, the editor of the Law Review, led the orchestra in the

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Dance Pictures

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"HARD AT WORK"



"LIBRARIAN"



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"EDITORS AT WORK"



"AUDITORIUM"



Glimpses
of

Brooklyn
Law School

"INTO THESE PORTALS"



"OFFICE AT WORK"

Long Island University Law Club of Brooklyn Law School

OFFICERS	
<i>President</i>	BEATRICE COHEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	NICHOLAS H. DEGENNARO
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT KRAFT
<i>Treasurer</i>	WINSTON HUBBERT

THE LIU Law Club, an organization of Brooklyn Law School students formerly of Long Island University, is the only functioning college Law Club of perhaps half a dozen Law Clubs existing before the war. Our active membership includes students attending all sessions of the school.

Our most important work is done through our Scholarship Committee, whose Chairman is Alfred Lucia. It selects L.I.U. students each year to compete for a one year, complete tuition scholarship from Brooklyn Law School. Two students were awarded scholarships last year.

Our purpose within the school is to give our members the benefits obtainable only through organization, and to attain that goal by building upon the basis of former attendance at the same undergraduate school.

As guest speakers, we have had lectures from Professor Arthur Block on "How to Pass an Examination—and Related Matters" and from practicing attorneys illustrating the practical application of legal theory.

Our aim for the future is to become as active as we were before the war when our link with both the Law School and Long Island University was so strong that we had lecturing professors from both schools, and conducted socials at which both were represented.

Sometime before the Fall Semester commences we intend to convene all LIU students planning to make a career of the law at which meeting we will discuss the various phases of legal education and encourage their matriculation.

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FUNCTIONS

Holds Semi-Annual Communion Breakfast, One Social Function per year.
Evening Session sponsors functions jointly with Day Session.

DUES

Very nominal. 1948—\$.50 per month.

AFFILIATIONS

Member of National Newman Club Federation and New York Province
of Newman Clubs.

CLUB ROOMS

North Mezzanine. Recent additions of furniture have been made. A social
atmosphere of casual conversation and good fellowship prevails. Members
are made to feel at home. Guests of members are cordially welcome at all
times. Formal meetings twice monthly.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Our members conduct weekly public speaking sessions which have been
very favorably received; these have been available both to members and
non-members. Speakers, such as Monsignor Dillon, Father Quinn, Judge
Cuff, etc., have spoken at our functions.

NAMES OF OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Peter D. Visco
<i>Vice-President</i>	Louis Castellano
<i>Secretary</i>	Joseph Fontanelli
<i>Treasurer</i>	Angelo Mangiori

PAST PRESIDENTS

Thomas Powell, Dan McNamara, Mike Parrino

FOUNDED

1937—Reactivated, September, 1946

PURPOSE

To foster the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of Catholic students
of Brooklyn Law School



The Newman Club

FACULTY ADVISOR

Mt. Peter Thornton

SPIRITUAL MODERATOR

Reverend Michael Quinn

ALUMNI

Practicing alumni visit the clubrooms and aid the present students in their
studies and practical work.

SPORTS

The club sponsors a basketball team, a ping pong tournament, a tennis
group, and a golf set.

GRADUATION

Graduating members are presented with scrolls and keys.

MEMBERSHIP

As of April 1, 1948, membership included 52 Brooklyn Law Students,
and 180 alumni.

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National Lawyer's Guild

<i>President</i>	FRANKLIN MILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	ARTHUR GREENF
<i>Secretary</i>	BEVERLY D. LOVORD
<i>Treasurer</i>	MOE TANDLER

<i>Class Representative</i>	JACK MARTIN MARDER
	RICHARD A. WEINMAN

THE Brooklyn Law School Division of the Students Section of the National Lawyers Guild held its first meeting on November 17, 1947, and was granted a charter by the National Convention of the Guild held in Chicago in February, 1948.

The Brooklyn Division now has over 50 members, and is growing. It was represented by two delegates, Saul Nadel and Hans Johansen, at the Chicago convention of the Guild, where they helped to form a National Student Division, in conjunction with the Divisions in other law schools throughout the country. The Division has Committees for Legal Research, Publicity, Entertainment and Placement. The Placement Committee has already begun to secure employment, part and full time, for its members, through the cooperation of the New York City Chapter of the Guild, with which the Brooklyn Division has the most cordial relations. Faculty Advisor for the Brooklyn Division is Professor Bernstein.

Mr. O. John Rogge and Mr. Osmond K. Fraenkel, national vice-presidents of the Guild and eminent authorities on civil liberties, have spoken to the students at open membership meetings of the Division. Miss Marion Wynn Perry, Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of the Board of Directors of the New York City Chapter of the Guild, has also addressed the membership.

On April 24, the Brooklyn Division, in conjunction with those at N.Y.U. and Columbia, sponsored a highly successful theatre party at the Cort Theatre, the attraction being Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute."

The Guild itself is a liberal Bar Association, active in the defense of civil rights and in the interests of attorneys. It has filed briefs *amicus curiae* on law school segregation and the restrictive covenant cases recently decided by the Supreme Court, among many others. Its New York City Chapter president is Judge Nathan R. Sobel, of Kings County Court.

F R A T E R N I T Y S

IN 1913 three law fraternities convened at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago and emerged from that meeting joined as one: Delta Theta Phi. Since the date of amalgamation the fraternity has grown to the extent that it now has chapters in all the leading law schools in America. Today there are sixty chapters or senates throughout the country.

The primary and motivating purpose of Delta Theta Phi's being has been to instill in the law student his duty as a lawyer to society and to fellow members of the legal profession. The fraternity has always encouraged and rewarded high scholastic standing. It promotes good citizenship and integrity of character as fundamental ideals and proclaims good fellowship to be the dynamic core of fraternal life.

The Alexander Hamilton Senate is the Brooklyn Law School Chapter of Delta Theta Phi. It has an active membership of twenty-four members and also an organized graduate body. The Senate offers its members the use of its library and rooms for purposes of study; paramount interest being in scholarship. The Senate holds monthly meetings to which are invited notable members of the profession, as well as laymen, to lecture upon and discuss many of the practical problems that face a practicing lawyer today.

Social activities are an integral part of the senate. The club in addition to its everyday activities has held several smokers throughout the year for prospective members. It is now planning its annual fall dance.

The war years saw a great depletion in the ranks of Delta Theta Phi, but in this past year the deficiency has been made up by virtue of active leadership and participation. The Senate is rapidly approaching "normalcy" and is once again taking its place in Brooklyn Law School and Delta Theta Phi.

Delta Theta Phi

OFFICERS

Dean	ANTHONY R. MARASCO
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ALPHA Chapter of the national fraternity was established in Brooklyn Law School in the year 1911; one of the first fraternal bodies in the school. Through the years it has maintained a place of eminence in the law school as a result of its activities, its scholarship standards, and its cooperation with school activities.

The objects of Iota Theta are fraternal, social, and intellectual in scope. They include, briefly, the development of intellectual and social unity among its members; the promotion of higher ethical standards, good faith and harmony in the conduct of their professional work among members of the legal profession and the promotion of the interchange of ideas tending toward the advancement of the science of the law.

Toward these ends, Iota Theta, in the past, has been extremely active in sponsoring forums, radio programs, debates, round table discussions, lectures and many other activities open to the general public as well as students and members of the legal profession. Today among its several thousand alumni these same men who were so active in their undergraduate days are bringing further honor to Iota Theta and themselves as Congressmen, governmental officials, judges, Professors of Law, and successful and respected members of the bar.

During the war years Iota Theta's activities were necessarily curtailed for reasons common to other civilian activities, and mainly for the reason that practically all of its members were in the various armed services of our country.

At present we are trying to rebuild and re-establish our usual expansive activities.

The first problem, that of increasing our ranks, is being solved by the induction of undergraduates of high scholastic standing in keeping with the tradition of the fraternity. The problems of re-establishing active contact with our alumni, and replenishing our treasury, were effectively initiated through the efforts of Past Praetor *Pimus* Bernard Wolf ('29) and Frater Irving J. Applebaum, who conceived and effectuated, with the aid of Fratres Morris Shinowitz and Leon Dusowitz, the combined Graduate Convocation and Induction Dinner held in the Mirror Ballroom of the Brass Rail Restaurant on December 12, 1947. This affair served to induct some twenty new men into our ranks, and, due to the encouraging turnout of alumni, to renew our bonds of fraternity with the men who preceded us, and, incidentally, to swell our coffers by several hundreds of dollars contributed by our alumni. Among those present and participating as honored guests were Congressman A. J. Prince, Judge J. J. Schwartzwald and Judge M. M. Wecht, Vice Dean J. Prince, Founders Percy Freeman and Samuel Breitler, and many other prominent Iota Theta men.

With the funds obtained through this affair, Alpha Chapter is now in the process of reupholstering and refurbishing its Sanctum in the law school building. Prominent among plans for the immediate future is the dedication of our library to the memory of Professor Edwin Welling Cady, who as a frater, teacher, and as a man so deeply inspired and influenced all those who had the privilege of knowing him in the paths of learning and humanity. So guided by its ideals, and in the bonds of fraternity, Iota Theta looks to the future with confidence and hope.



Iota Theta Law Fraternity

ALPHA CHAPTER

OFFICERS—Term Expires June 1, 1948

HERBERT SULSKY	Praetor <i>Secundus</i>
SEYMOUR FEINMAN	Vice-Praetor <i>Secundus</i>
LEON S. DUSOWITZ	Chivalrian <i>Secundus</i>
MORRIS SHINOWITZ	Scriptor <i>Secundus</i>
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PHI Delta Phi Fraternity, Evans Inn, founded in 1904 has had a long and varied history. It has played an important role in the student life of the Law School.

Many graduates of this School who have attained positions of note have been members of Evans Inn, Phi Delta Phi. Among this group are John Bennett, '26, Deputy Mayor of New York City, Thomas Cuff, '12, New York State Supreme Court Judge; Joseph Conroy, '16, former Judge in Queens County Court, Peter Horn, '24, New York City Magistrate, Harold Kennedy, '23, Federal Judge, George Matheson, '17, Dean of St. John's University Law School, Quentin Reynolds, '30, international correspondent, Thomas Towers, '06, New York City Court Judge. These are just a few of those who have played an important part in our civilization. Others not mentioned here have contributed in ways equally as important to our civilization in these United States.

During the past school year many successful smokers have been carried out by the Brooklyn Law School Chapter of Phi Delta Phi. A number of faculty members have attended and participated in the festivities. Among the faculty members present were Professors Block, Flouton, Gershenson, Maloney, Murphy, Sealy and Weyrauch.

Evans Inn was represented by William E. Doherty, past Magister and Frederick E. Strong, Exchequer, at the 28th Convention of Phi Delta Phi which was held at Many Glacier Hotel, Glacier National Park, Montana, from September 3rd to 6th, 1947. Phi Delta Phi had a truly fine group representing many of its chapters which are located in colleges extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican Border.

The annual initiation was held on April 17, 1948 at the Chapter rooms of the Fraternity and several new members were initiated into the Inn. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at the Hotel Bossert. Evans Inn, Phi Delta Phi, has made a fine recovery from the lean years of World War II. The fraternity can now boast of a sound financial standing and a membership that would be a great asset to any thriving fraternity. Among its members there are humorists, scholars, organizers and dynamic personalities. These men, too, will make lasting impressions on their generation.

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Phi Delta Phi

OFFICERS

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FREDERIC E. STRONG	Exchequer
DOUGLAS A. WITSCHIEBEN	Clerk
EUGENE S. HILL, JR.	Historian

FACULTY ADVISOR

PROF. MARTIN H. WEYRAUCH

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Charles G. Murphy	Douglas A. Witschien
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R O G R A D U A T E S R O S T E R O F

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Page Secretary



Beta Nu Epsilon

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<i>Vice-Chancellor</i>	VERNON WEEKES
<i>Eschequer</i>	ARTHUR SELZNICK
<i>Scribe</i>	JERRY T. FLETCHER
<i>Scrivener</i>	VICTOR COHEN
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	GERALD SINGER

EARLY in October, 1947, a national law fraternity with few eastern chapters sent letters to New York law schools inviting students to form chapters. Here, at Brooklyn Law School, Morton Fried began the organization of some two dozen students of all races and creeds preparatory to forming a chapter of the fraternity. After two months of preliminary work the group elected Melvin Cagan, Chancellor; Vernon Weekes, Vice-Chancellor; Arthur Selznick, Eschequer; Jerry T. Fletcher, Scribe; Victor Cohen, Scrivener; and Gerald Singer, Sergeant-at-Arms. An executive committee was also elected. A constitution having been drafted and adopted, mostly through the diligent labors of Melvin Heiko, Ronald Cohen, and Gerald Halpern, a delegate was sent to the national convention of the fraternity in Baltimore, Md., the week-end of March 26-8, 1948. After much consultation, our group found the national fraternity to be unacceptable because of its mode of organization. Rather than reorganize in accord with the standards imposed by the national organization the members decided to form independently. The name chosen was Beta Nu Epsilon.

Committees to carry on the various phases of the fraternity's work were appointed as provided for in Beta Nu Epsilon's constitution, and a ladies' auxiliary is in a formative stage. Beta Nu Epsilon looks forward to a long and useful existence in Brooklyn Law School.

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Roster . . . October, '47

BARON, LESTER ALAN.....	c/o Sherman, 410 W. 24th St., New York
BERMAN, MISS MAXINE S.....	621 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn 3
BIAL, LOUIS C.....	300 W. 107th St., New York 25
BRASS, MISS MILLICENT.....	4316 Snyder Ave., Brooklyn 3
BUECHNER, MAJOR WILLIAM A.....	359 Goodrich St., Uniondale, Hempstead
COHEN, DAVID.....	89-10 206th St., Queens Village 8
COTTON, WALLACE.....	1770 Andrews Ave., Bronx 53
CREA, JOSEPH.....	1626 E. 10th St., Brooklyn 23
DUGGAN, WILLIAM P.....	2460 University Ave., Bronx 63
FISHER, HARRY A., JR.....	394 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn 18
FROSCH, AARON C.....	2150 78th St., Brooklyn 14
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PASQUERELLO, JOHN P.....	9128 184th St., Jamaica 3
ROSEMAN, ARTHUR S.....	2690 University Ave., New York 63
ROSENTHAL, ALEX.....	1730 Harrison Ave., Bronx 53
SACKS, IRA.....	35 Tennis Court, Brooklyn 26
SCHIFTER, WALTER E.....	141-42 71st Ave., Flushing
SCHOENBLUM, EUGENE I.....	2477 65th St., Brooklyn
TANZER, SOLOMON.....	1296 Sheridan Ave., Bronx 56
WESTFICH, HOWARD D.....	3024 Brighton First St., Brooklyn 24
ZUCKERBROT, ISDORE.....	4304 10th Ave., Brooklyn 19

Roster . . . February, '48

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BECKER, CARL A.....	41-08 30th Ave., Long Island City
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BLOCK, MILTON.....	414 Cayuga Ave., Bronx 63
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BRAMWELL, HENRY.....	543 Madison St., Brooklyn 21
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JAYNE, WILLIAM C.....	8 Willow St., Brooklyn 2
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LO SCHIAVO, ALFRED.....	47 Lott Pl., Brooklyn 10
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McNAMARA, DANIEL, JR.	152-84th St., Brooklyn 9
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MERKER, LEONARD	547 E. 178th St., Bronx 57
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SCOTT, FRANK L.	17 W. 74th St., New York 23
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